

# Ohio Slavic and East European Newsletter

Published for the Slavic Studies Community in the  
State of Ohio by the Center for Slavic and  
East European Studies, The Ohio State  
University, 230 West 17th Ave.,  
Columbus, Ohio 43210  
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Editor

OSEEN is published twice a month during the academic year. It is mailed free of charge to all those on our mailing list. If you are not on our list and wish to receive OSEEN regularly, please let us know.

OSEEN welcomes news items and notices of Slavic interest from around the State. Items of less than one page in length are carried without charge. A one- or two-page announcement or advertisement can be included for a charge of \$10.00 per page. Please send a good xerox copy on 8 1/2" by 11" paper, and make checks payable to The Ohio State University. Deadlines for the receipt of material are the Mondays preceding the first and third Thursdays of each month. The deadline for the next issue is February 17.

For further information please call one of the following numbers (area code 614): Editor: 464-2271 or 422-2336. Secretary: 422-6733. Slavic Center: 422-8770.

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## OHIO SLAVIC CALENDAR

A summary list of coming events of interest. For details, see the OSEEN item (in this or past issues) identified by number in parentheses after each listing:

- February 7 - Kazazis lecture at OSU (552)
- 15 - Olympiada at ASU (526)
- 19 - "The Good Soldier Schweik" at OSU (524)
- 19-22 - ISA meeting in Washington (546)
- 21 - Segal lecture at OSU (552)
- 22 - Soviet orchestra at Kent State (559)
- 22 - "Alexander Nevsky" at OSU (553)
- 25 - Russian Banquet in Upper Arlington (565)
- 26 - "Love Affair" at Kent State (554)
- 27-28 - Russian churchmen in Columbus (557)

## COMING MEETINGS

546. The International Studies Association will hold its 16th Annual Convention in Washington, DC, on February 19-22, 1975. For further information write to Carl Beck, Executive Director, ISA, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA, 15260.

## FELLOWSHIP AND GRANT OPPORTUNITIES

547. Some coming deadlines:

Program: Senior Fulbright-Hays Awards and Travel Grants  
for 1976-77

Contact: Council for International Exchange of Scholars,  
2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC,  
20418

Deadline: July 1, 1975

Program: International Affairs Fellowships

Contact: Alton Frye, Council on Foreign Relations, The  
Harold Pratt House, 58 E. 68th Street, New  
York, NY, 10021

Deadline: August 1, 1975

Program: NSF International Travel Grants

Contact: National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street,  
NW, Washington, DC, 20550

Deadline: Five months before needed

548. We have just learned that the deadline for applications for the Summer Seminars for College Teachers (see OSEEN item No. 522) is February 18, 1975. Applications should be sent directly to the Seminar Director and not to NEH. The seminars in the Slavic field and their directors are:

"Dostoevsky, Camus, and Faulkner"

Director: Professor Edward Wasiolek  
Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures  
University of Chicago  
Chicago, IL, 60637

"Russian Formalism, Structuralism, and Common Sense"

Director: Professor Frank R. Silbajoris  
Department of Slavic Languages & Literatures  
Ohio State University  
Columbus, OH, 43210

## PROGRESS OF TITLE VI LEGISLATION

549. The American Council on Education's bulletin International Interaction reports on the legislative progress of Title VI: "Although serious cuts were leveled at many programs [by the Senate-House conference committee], NDEA VI/Fulbright-Hays 102 (b) (6) suffered a loss of only \$300,000. President Ford . . . may make discretionary cuts . . . Title VI may be returned to the \$10 million level [from a current \$14 million]. Should this come to pass, both Houses of Congress will have 45 days in which to act on this request. If no action is taken, cuts are made. However, if either House vetoes the request, the money will be spent at the level the law requires."

## SUMMER STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

550. Central Michigan University, in cooperation with the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, Germany, is sponsoring a special study-travel program for this coming summer, entitled "Munich Project, 1975." The purpose of the program is "to provide an introduction to the issues of international development. Students will also become acquainted with the heritage and modernization processes of the nations in the USSR, Eastern Europe and the Middle East and their relations to the rest of the world." The program will take place on the Central Michigan campus and in Munich, with various trips to the Middle East and Eastern Europe optional. For further information contact Professor Ihor Kamenetsky, Political Science Department, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI, 48859, or telephone (517) 774-3480.

551. The University of Kentucky is sponsoring a summer program from July 7 to August 15, 1975 at its Summer Residence Center in Europe at the University of Cluj, Romania. Various courses including elementary and advanced Romanian will be available. Write Professor Curtis E. Harvey, University of Kentucky, College of Business and Economics, Lexington, KY, 40506.

## LECTURES AT OSU

552. Two coming lectures of Slavic interest at Ohio State University:

Speaker: Kostas Kazazis, Department of Linguistics,  
University of Chicago  
Title: THE REDUPLICATION OF "INDEFINITE" OBJECTS IN  
ALBANIAN AND MODERN GREEK  
When: 3 p.m., Friday, February 7, 1975  
Where: 260 Dieter Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Road, Columbus, OH

Speaker: Harold Segal, Slavic Department, Columbia University  
Title: GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM IN RUSSIA: EARLY SOVIET DRAMA  
When: 3 p.m., Friday, February 21, 1975  
Where: 399 Dieter Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Road, Columbus, OH

## SLAVIC FILM SHOWINGS

553. The film "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union on the campus of The Ohio State University in Columbus on Saturday, February 22. There will be three showings, at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00 p.m. There is an admission charge for this film.

554. The film "Love Affair" (Yugoslavia, 1967) will be shown at Kent State University on Wednesday, February 26 at 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. (The place of showing is not indicated.)

## MIDWEST SLAVIC CONFERENCE

555. The new Executive Committee of the Midwest Slavic Conference consists of:

### Terms ending 1976:

Jeanette E. Tuve, Cleveland State University  
Barbara Sciacchitano, University of Illinois, Chicago  
John Georgeoff, Purdue University, Indiana

### Terms ending 1977:

Craig Smith, Northeastern Illinois University  
Leon Twarog, Ohio State University  
Karen Hollo, Strongsville Public Schools, Ohio

### Terms ending 1978:

G. Douglas Nicoll, Beloit College, Wisconsin (Chairman)  
Edward E. Kolyszko, University of Minnesota - U. of I. Chicago  
Emily Leonard, Western Illinois University

### Executive Secretary (to 1976):

Patrick L. Alston, Bowling Green University, Ohio

## POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB AT OSU

556. The first organizational meeting of a new Polish Students' Club was held at The Ohio State University on January 28, 1975.

## RUSSIAN CHURCHMEN IN COLUMBUS

557. Four Russian religious leaders, representatives of churches active in the USSR, will visit Columbus on February 27 and 28, 1975. The public is invited to a Vesper Service at which the visitors will participate, followed by a social hour, at St. Stephen of Dechani Serbian Orthodox Church, 2410 N. Cassaday, Columbus, OH, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the 27th. On the following day the visiting churchmen will be on the OSU campus from noon to 2:30 p.m.

## AMERICAN COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF RUSSIAN

558. The Board of Directors of the newly-formed American Council of Teachers of Russian (see OSEEN item No. 538) consists of:

Robert Baker, Middlebury College  
 Joseph Conrad, University of Kansas  
 Peter Fischer, University of Houston, Clear L.  
 Lynn Fisher, Columbia University  
 Robert Lager, Georgetown University  
 Maurice Levin, University of Massachusetts  
 Jan Perkowski, University of Virginia  
 David Robinson, Ohio State University  
 Stephen Soudakoff, Indiana University  
 Charles Townsend, Princeton University

## SOVIET ORCHESTRA AT KENT STATE

559. Ludmila Zykina, Russia's most popular folk singer, appears with the famed Moscow Balalaika Orchestra on Saturday, February 22, in the University Auditorium at Kent State University. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

## ETHNIC STUDIES PROJECT

560. The Joint Committee on Eastern Europe of the American Council of Learned Societies has retained Professor Andrei Simic as a consultant to coordinate the first phase of its ethnic studies project. This work will entail the compiling and cataloguing of sources on Eastern European populations and Eastern European culture outside Eastern Europe, primarily in the United States and Canada. Professor Simic is soliciting news of researchers, data, and suggestions on carrying out this project. Readers with appropriate interests are encouraged to contact him. Address: Department of Anthropology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA, 90007.

## COUNCIL FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES AND PROGRAMS

561. The Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), and Mount Union College (Alliance, Ohio) are among the 35 member organizations and institutions of the Council for Intercultural Studies and Programs (formerly the National Council of Associations for International Studies). Among the conferences and workshops sponsored by the Council was the Great Lakes Colleges Association Regional Conference on East Asia held last year at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware. The Council also publishes study and teaching materials relating to international studies. For further information write to: CISP, Foreign Area Materials Center, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017.

## DELPHI SYMPOSIUM

562. Dr. Stephen Margaritis is organizing a session on "Youth Amidst Social Transformations in the Balkans and Mediterranean Countries" for the next Delphi Symposium which will be held in September, 1975. Dr. Margaritis is interested in hearing from readers who might be interested in presenting a paper on this topic. Write to him at: Department of Education, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, WA, 98225.

## POLITICAL RESEARCH DATA

563. The Laboratory for Political Research at the University of Iowa has data in many areas of East European and Soviet studies, including political elite data, COMECON trade and other interaction data, economic reform textual files, and functional distance index data for Eastern Europe. Those interested in further details or in using the facilities are encouraged to write: Professor William Welch, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA, 52240.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

564. Karin Wager, teacher of Russian at Hastings Junior High School, advises us that: "The Upper Arlington Schools will hold their annual Russian Banquet on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Arlington High School cafeteria. Everyone is invited! Please bring a Russian dish. Refreshments will be served."

565. A report from the Columbus School for Girls:

"On January 17, the third and fourth year Russian classes presented "Eugene Onegin" for the 7th-12th grades at Columbus School for Girls. We worked with the opera libretto, shortened it, and wrote in narrator parts to give accounts of all the omitted action.

"The parts were all spoken, not sung, but at several points there was music to accompany the action. (The orchestral build-up for the fatal shot in the duel was fantastic!)

"The production was, for the benefit of our audience, in English, but four main arias were recited in Russian, followed by our narrator's synopsis in English. These were Tatiana's letter, Onegin's response, Lensky's lament just before the duel, and Prince Gremin's aria.

"Costumes and props added to the effect and the combined genius of Pushkin and Tchaikovsky made the day. The only disappointment for the audience seemed to be the failure of the shy young actresses to appear 'midst thunderous applause for the curtain call."

## EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

566. A recent AATSEEL Newsletter provides the following information on student opportunities to take part in the Experiment in International Living in the USSR and Eastern Europe:

SPONSORING INSTITUTION OR INDIVIDUAL	ENROLLMENT	ITINERARY AND NOTES	DATES	COST	APPLICATION DEADLINE	ADDRESS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Experiment in International Living	Students with a minimum of 2 years Russian study	9 week program, based in a Soviet sports camp outside Kiev. Tours include Moscow and Leningrad.	June 10-Aug. 10	\$1790. (app.)	As soon as possible	Experiment in International Living Brattleboro, Vermont 05301
" " "	All students	Yugoslavian Experiment: 7 week program, incl. lang. (Serbo-Croat.) training, living w. Yugoslav family plus touring.	June 14-Aug. 14	\$1600. (app.)	" " "	" " " "
" " "	All students	Poland Experiment: 7 week program, based in sports camp outside Cracow. Tours include Cracow, Wroclaw, Poznan, Torun, Gdansk, Warsaw	mid-June to mid-Aug.	\$1340.	" " "	" " " "
" " "	All students	Finnish Experiment: Living with Finnish family. Tours of Lahti, Sovonlinna, Leningrad	mid-June to mid-Aug	\$1490.	" " "	" " " "

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

567. In 1974 the Polish Academy of Sciences inaugurated a new philosophical quarterly in English: Dialectics and Humanism: The Polish Philosophical Quarterly. Historical articles, articles on contemporary Polish philosophy, and book reviews are included. To subscribe (\$5 annually for individuals, \$6 for institutions), write "Ars Polona--Ruch," Foreign Trade Enterprise, ul. Krakowskie Przedmiescie 7, 00-068 Warsaw, Poland.

## POSITION WANTED

568. Young Polish emigre, now living in Munich, West Germany, seeks opportunity as contact man for American educational or research establishment interested in purchase of contemporary German memorabilia, especially materials pertaining to West Germany's expanding contacts with East Europe. Also willing to search for old books, magazines, etc. Speaks Polish, Russian, German and English. Write: Andrzej Jurczyk, D-8000 Munchen 22, Kaulbachstr. 6/I, West Germany.

## NEW SAMIZDAT OFFERING

569. A recent letter to subscribers to the Sobranie Dokumentov Samizdata indicates the current status and plans of the publication project:

Dear Subscriber to the Sobranie Dokumentov Samizdata:

As you know, the materials that you have been receiving on a subscription through our Center have been retrospective. In addition to the volumes reproduced and distributed to libraries and individuals in the United States and Canada, the Center is now prepared to accept orders on a prepaid subscription basis for the new and recent materials that are reproduced upon receipt by the Arkhiv Samizdata in Munich for distribution to editors of Radio Liberty for possible use in current programming. The new materials will be of special value to those following contemporary developments in the USSR.

This periodic publication, identified by the title Materialy Samizdata, will now be distributed by the Center for an annual subscription fee of \$56.00. Over the past year, the new documents have averaged about 141 pages/month, or 1,700 pages/year. We expect to mail the materials, third class, approximately twice per month. If you wish to subscribe for the 1975 calendar year, please fill out the enclosed order form and return it to us with your purchase order or check. Orders from individuals must be prepaid.

Sincerely yours,



Leon I. Twarog, Director  
Center for Slavic and  
East European Studies

LIT:rs  
Enclosures

P.S. The materials will be in the usual 8 1/2" x 11" format, unbound, but fastened with a single staple in the upper lefthand corner.



Center for Slavic and East European Studies  
The Ohio State University  
Room 344 Dulles Hall  
230 West 17th Avenue  
Columbus, OH 43210

Proceedings of the Winter Quarter Workshop for teachers of Slavic and East European Studies in Ohio Secondary Schools, held at The Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, The OSU, 2400 Olentangy River Road, Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, February 1, 1975.

At 10:30 AM, participants and visitors to the workshop were officially welcomed by Dr. David Robinson, Chairman of the Slavic Department, The Ohio State University, on behalf of Dr. Leon Twarog, Director of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies. Dr. Robinson then turned the meeting over to Gerard Ervin, Secondary School Coordinator for the Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

The first item on the agenda was a presentation by William O'Neil, Kenston High School, Chagrin Falls, who had recently returned from spending fall quarter teaching English in Soviet schools in Moscow and Leningrad as an exchange teacher under the American Field Service program. Mr. O'Neil showed slides and discussed his experiences, providing workshop participants with a first-hand glimpse into the workings of Soviet schools, where English is normally begun at the 5th grade, and language class sizes rarely exceed 12. He went on to say that, in addition to the personal and professional good he had received from his experience, he felt gratified that he had been able, as a teacher, to make a professional contribution by holding a workshop at the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute for his Soviet English-teacher colleagues. He explained the "magic circle" techniques for teaching language, which he had shared with the Soviets. The teacher who came to Mr. O'Neil's high school as the Soviet exchangee was also a great asset, said Mr. O'Neil, and, as a result of her coming to Kenston, the school cafeteria now serves borshch as a not-infrequent choice on its menu.

Following Mr. O'Neil's presentation came a description of some unusual role-playing activities for Russian history used by Frank Lenz, McAuley High School, Toledo. Mr. Lenz distributed complete lesson plans for four such role-playing activities, including "Becoming Members of the Communist Party," "Cold War Game," and two "Societal Games: (a) Period of 1540 - 1612; (b) Period of 1700 - 1917." To illustrate how he uses these activities, Mr. Lenz discussed in detail his "Societal Game (b)," and answered questions on it and on the other activities as well. The chief virtue of using these activities, he said, is that the students at the school come to know in a very personal way the feelings of the characters whose roles they are playing and those of the characters (other students) with whom they must interact. In Societal Game (b), for instance, the positions and feelings of Boyars, Serfs, Priests, and Bureaucrats become very real to the students, whose activities inevitably draw the attention of the entire school to the Russian History courses, which in turn boosts enrollment. The game may continue for as long as 5 weeks, during which time an underground may develop, and the Tsar (whose part is played, naturally enough, by the teacher) may be overthrown. Teachers who were unable to attend the workshop missed a vivid description of these activities, but may request copies of the lesson plans by writing on school letterhead to Gerard Ervin, Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

Next came a description of the formation of SLAVA, the National High School Slavic Honor Society. Henry Ziegler, Princeton High School, Cincinnati, distributed and discussed the draft constitution of the organization. A central, unsettled point, said Mr. Ziegler, was the establishment of qualifications for student membership; it appeared, however, that the qualifications established in the draft constitution would not be materially changed, but that they would be treated as minimum qualifications, such that the qualifications for election to membership in any given chapter could, at local option, be raised above those specified in the constitution. Mr. Ziegler indicated that February 1, 1975, was the deadline for changes in the draft constitution, and that all high school Russian teachers who are members of AATSEEL would soon be receiving complete information on SLAVA.

The final presentation of the morning was made by Gerard Ervin, Center for Slavic and East European Studies, who distributed materials and narrated a slide presentation on a weekend Russian language camp for high school students in Jefferson County, Colorado, which he had attended a week earlier. Mr. Ervin noted that there are more students studying Russian in Jefferson County (which numbers 12 high schools in a district adjoining, but not including, Denver) than there are in the entire state of Ohio. Mr. Ervin proposed that the secondary school Russian teachers in Ohio plan a similar camp for the coming fall, 1975. Numerous outdoor and indoor activities could be organized, including, but not limited to, soccer games, basketball games, the making of icons and Ukrainian Easter eggs, folk dancing, singing, a chess tournament, Russian movies, skits in Russian, a school flag competition, and a GUM with wares sold by the various Russian clubs, and so on. The prospect was received enthusiastically by the teachers at the workshop, and it was agreed that Mr. Ervin should locate a camp willing to host the activity, and gather information on costs, transportation, and food so that concrete plans could be made for the camp when the teachers meet again in the spring. Teachers who were not at the workshop but who would like to receive copies of the relevant materials which were distributed are invited to write to Gerard Ervin, Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

Just before breaking for lunch, a question was asked about the status of the Russian-language student newspaper which had been requested. According to Mr. Ervin, the Center for Slavic and East European Studies, after writing to Dayton, New York, and London, finally obtained permission to reprint old issues of KOMETA at a charge of \$20 per page. Since this would make the base cost of an 8-page issue \$160 before adding costs for labor, materials and distribution, it was deemed excessive. The Center for Slavic and East European Studies is trying to see if the copyright owners will reconsider their price; in the meantime, however, it has been suggested that Ohio Russian teachers consider writing such a newspaper themselves. If each teacher contributed one article, crossword puzzle, game, story, or whatever, there would be enough material for two or three issues. This material could be collected by under the sponsorship of Ohio AATSEEL, and the facilities of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies could be used for compiling, typing, editing, printing, and distributing the newspaper. No decision was reached on this issue.

Following lunch, a language-methods trading session produced descriptions and demonstrations of ideas for teaching numbers, colors and adjective agreement, and a game of variable difficulty using sentence generators. Each teacher also received a one-hour tape cassette of recent radio programs dealing with Soviet history and culture, and complete lesson-plan guidesheets, developed by OSU Russian methods students, for using these programs in class. A limited number of these cassettes and guidesheets are still available, and may be requested by any Ohio secondary teacher of Russian or of Soviet history or social studies by

writing on school letterhead to Gerard Ervin, Center for Slavic and East European Studies. These requests will be honored in the order in which they are received, until supplies are exhausted.

The Ohio Olympiada in Spoken Russian was the subject of a joint presentation by David Robinson, Slavic Department, The Ohio State University, and Henry Ziegler, Princeton High School, Cincinnati. The contest will take place on February 15, 1975, in Dieter Cunz Hall, The Ohio State University, from 11 AM until 2 PM. All Ohio secondary school teachers of Russian will be receiving a mailing giving details of this contest, which is intended to help select a representative to participate in the Moscow Olympiada this summer. It was generally decided that the Ohio Olympiada would be similar in format and in entrance requirements to the Moscow Olympiada; but all teachers are encouraged to send any worthy, capable student to the Ohio contest simply to give him the experience of having been in such an event. Teachers who are in need of more immediate or detailed information may contact Dr. David Robinson at (614) 422-6733 (office) or at (614) 267-2107 (home).

Alex Pashovich, Worthington High School, Worthington, then shared his experiences in teaching a 3-week introductory Russian course at an elementary school near his high school. Mr. Pashovich and one of his 4th-year high school students gave up their lunch hour for this period, and met with some sixty 6th-graders, who likewise gave up their lunch hours for the experience. Simple phrases of greeting, counting, and vocabulary items (such as objects in the classroom) were covered during the course, which culminated in the students' learning some Slavic folk dances. This event was covered by local news media, and had the hoped-for effect of arousing community interest in the possibility of including Russian in the middle schools of the district in the coming year. Mr. Pashovich was asked if he would consider doing an afternoon workshop for teachers who would like to learn some Slavic folk dances, and he tentatively agreed to do so on February 22. More information on this workshop will be forthcoming.

After a brief introductory review by Gerard Ervin, the 5 copies of Seelye's Teaching Culture which had been donated by National Textbook Company for the workshop were given away. The teachers who won these books have agreed to present, at the spring workshop, a more in-depth discussion of how this volume could be used by the classroom teacher.

Finally, teachers viewed the one-hour film, The Birth of Soviet Cinema, a black-and-white 16 mm. sound film translated from Russian, documenting both the beginnings of Soviet film-making, and showing some of the work of the best of the Soviet directors. Educational institutions in Ohio wishing to borrow this film for classroom use are invited to write on school letterhead to Dr. Leon I. Twarog, Center for Slavic and East European Studies. When writing, please specify the date(s) and alternate date(s) on which you wish to use the film. In case of conflicting dates, those requests made by teachers who were at the workshop will be given priority.

Attending the workshop were 27 people, among them teachers of Russian or Slavic studies at 18 Ohio high schools. See back of page for list of attendees.

Grace Baugness, Stebbins HS, Dayton  
Louis Cellini, Lakewood HS, Lakewood  
Peggy Corn, Whetstone HS, Columbus  
Natalie Cowan, Brookhaven HS, Columbus  
Aldona Drukteinis, Centerville HS, Dayton  
Lisa Drumm, FL Education student, OSU  
John Emmett, St. Xavier HS, Cincinnati  
Alice Ervin, AAASS, OSU  
Gerard Ervin, Center for Slavic & E. European Studies, OSU  
Catherine Fomester, student teacher, Centerville HS, Dayton  
Janet Gibson, FL Education student, OSU  
Richard Haynie, FL Education graduate student, OSU  
Judy Krier, Jones JHS, Columbus  
Carole Kuhn, Fairfield HS, Fairfield  
Frank Lenz, McAuley HS, Toledo  
Joyce McCormick, Russian student, Hastings JHS, Columbus  
Barbara Meus, FL Education student, OSU  
William O'Neil, Kenston HS, Chagrin Falls  
Alex Pashovich, Worthington HS, Worthington  
David Robinson, Slavic Department, OSU  
Kathi Schmoll, Columbus School for Girls, Columbus  
Gerard Toussaint, FL Education graduate student, OSU  
Irene Trachevski, Upper Arlington HS, Columbus  
Karin Wagar, Hastings JHS, Columbus  
Creston Whiting, Marietta Senior High School, Marietta  
Natalia Zaplatinsky, North Olmsted JHS & HS, North Olmsted  
Henry Ziegler, Princeton HS, Cincinnati

The workshop adjourned at 4 PM.